

Local Items.



Donovan—Artistic Tailor.

The "men's collar" days are come. With extra and extra, and midnight walks. And complete brown and sea.

—Lew McGill was in Athens Monday.

—Rev. Mott Smith was a few days in our town last week.

—B. F. Dollison of Zanesville, was in the city Wednesday.

—Robt. Work Jr. is home from Marietta a few days this week.

—Miss Emma Wellman is visiting friends in Columbus this week.

—Miss Gertrude Baker has returned from a protracted visit in the east.

—Geo. Kern, with Chas. Rose & Co., is a very smoothie window dresser.

—Dr. G. W. Dollison has been secured to deliver a series of lectures at the Normal.

—Mr. Charles Casey and lady of Columbus spent a few days at the Rock House this week.

—The front of the store of J. Rochester & Sons has been artistically painted recently.

—Chas. Gould Jr. has been traveling several days in the interest of his new band of fertilizer.

—Jno. McBride, with Valley Furniture Co., has been off duty the past week because of sickness.

—Mrs. Eva Lehman has returned from a pleasant visit of a few weeks, with relatives in Columbus.

—Mr. J. Wheeler of Virginia is here this week because of the serious illness of his brother Frank.

—Jno. Frisch, who is at the Hot Springs, Arkansas, writes home that his health is much improved.

—Miss Maggie Butler who has been visiting B. K. Tritsch for the last week has returned home to Lexington.

—Mr. Young of Chicago, was before the Council Tuesday night in the interest of the Chicago Chemical Engine Mfg. Co.

—"Doc" Preston, well known to this, as well as other localities has been in our city for the past week in the interest of his medicines.

—Cholera Morbus is getting in its work among the masses in this section. Green corn, green apples watermelons and cucumbers meet the enemy and we are theirs.

—The Merry-go-round has absconded. McArthur will next hear her music. Tony's McArthur will probably buy the fake since he has two newspapers on his hands.

—A moonlight picnic was indulged in by a young crowd last Thursday evening. Some reports are circulated to their discredit but we believe them to be wholly unfounded.

—Special trains run to and from the McArthur Fair today and to-morrow, on the C. H. V. & T. Leave Logan at 8 o'clock A. M. Fare from Logan 80 cents round trip.

—The mailing boxes are up all right enough, and we are justified in believing it a very necessary thing, when we see the carrier take from the box more than 600 letters for one mail.

—Mr. Bert Stedem, the expert salesman formerly with Stiers & Co., has accepted a position with Wm. Kimberling. We congratulate Mr. Kimberling on having secured the genial Bert.

—Prof. A. E. Smith will grant an opportunity to those wishing to take penmanship and book-keeping, to join his class next Monday evening at the County Clerk's Office in Court House.

—Mr. J. M. Roan, the enterprising young coal operator of Straitsville, who secured the contract for School House coal, is delivering the coal this week. The coal is of the very best quality. The price is \$1.60 per ton.

—"Vic" Teusher had the Straitsville Band in town Saturday night last, on the occasion of the recent wedding of "Jack" McCarty. "Vic" paraded his band all over our streets and gave the whole town a serenade.

—"Jack" Morarity has just returned from a forty day trip through the west, having taken in all the points so familiar to the editors on their grand trip. Jack thinks the descriptions in the several papers are very mild to the reality.

—Charley Pierce has purchased the stock of groceries that fell in the hands of the sheriff from Wm. Welner. Mr. Pierce is a good business man and we feel that the old grocery stand opposite the Court House will be made a center of business.

—Prof. R. E. Rayman is making a success of the Normal this summer. He has secured the assistance of Miss Bowley, Miss McBride and Prof. Smith, in History, Penmanship and the Languages. More than 30 students are in attendance.

—Lionzo Mowyer, last Saturday walked off with a suit of clothes belonging to Lou Hies, and proved himself hard to find. Hies suspecting him, followed in hot pursuit to Columbus, and by a little detective work located him and caused his arrest. He was brought here Tuesday eve to await trial.

—We heard a New York gentleman say to a friend on the street Saturday night, "Bill, talk about the streets of New York being thronged, what's the matter with the streets of this town." He had been an hour working his way through the crowd two blocks and hardly knew whether he was in Chicago or New York.

—Captain Jackson, contractor in the construction of the residence of Wm. Woodruff, was run over by an express wagon, while crossing Main street Monday evening. The horse was being driven by Anthony Ucker, who endeavored to steer clear of the old gentleman, but the latter stepped back and was struck in the side by the horse and thrown under the wheels. The injuries were fortunately not serious, being probably no more than several hard bruises.

—Our readers will notice in another column the standing "ad" of the Zanesville Business College of Zanesville O. This is an old established institution and well deserves the patronage which it enjoys. It is a school thoroughly designed for practical education. The principles are sending out invitations to a thousand of its past graduates for a reunion to be held at Grant Park at Zanesville, O. on September 2nd, 1891.

Any of our readers would enjoy an entertainment of this character on behalf of the College, we extend to you a cordial invitation and bespeak for you a pleasant time. Students of the College will confer a favor by notifying the principals of their intention of attending this reunion.

Died.

At her residence near Logan July 24th, Mrs. Solomon Cookly. Funeral Saturday last.

Sunday School Convention.

The annual convention of the Hocking County Sunday School Association will be held at the M. E. Church, Logan, on Sept. 1st 1891. The opening sermon will be preached on the evening of August 31st, by Rev. J. M. Dillon of Lancaster. The following persons have been selected to prepare papers:—Rev. Geo. Madden, E. E. Stinson, Mrs. M. E. Smith, Rev. Park Taylor, J. J. Bailey, U. U. Toad, Rev. D. R. Moore. Rev. J. S. Phillips State Missionary of the Presbyterian Church will deliver an address. Full programme will be published.

Council Proceedings.

July 28th Council convened with full attendance, minutes were read and on motion of Gompf approved. The following bills were endorsed by finance committee and allowed by Council.

Fred Bowers.....	\$27.40
Geo. Deishley.....	41.67
Sentinel print.....	5.45
Chicago Fire Hose Co.....	33.59
Siebert & Lilley, check book.....	12.25
Gazette Pub Co.....	5.45
Shotwell, sprinkling.....	14.00
Expansion rings.....	2.00

Fire Department Com. report favorably to the purchase of a chemical engine. Thomas Rochester moved that an engine, favorable to the committee, on such terms as could be satisfactorily made, be purchased. Before a second to the motion could be had, a point of law was raised and after due consideration by the city solicitor it was decided that a contract could not be legally made for the purchase of an engine, until the bonds issued in anticipation of a levy for that purpose were sold and the money in the treasury. This having put a new phase on affairs, the motion was withdrawn and subject laid on the table until a future time. L. D. Vickers was present in behalf of the land owners through the possessions of whom, an alley was to be put to connect Mulberry to Market streets north of Hunter. He reminded the Council that an ordinance had been passed in December 1890 to the effect that bonds should be issued in anticipation of a levy for the purchase of specific property for alley purposes, and that the ordinance was never carried out and bonds never issued. He prayed the Council that this ordinance be enforced.

Ordinance was produced and read by clerk and found dates to specify that the bonds should be sold in 1890. Thereupon the ordinance was recopied, with dates changed, the rules suspended, the

ordinance read three times and passed; in effect on and after its publication. No further business council adjourned.

NOTES.

A. Magoon makes a good chairman.

No smoking allowed in council chamber. There were 12 cigars puffing at the same time.

Mr. Young kindly supplied all with cigars.

L. D. Vickers is a very good council pusher.

Council convenes too late. Davenport can't stand late hours. He will have them convene earlier in the future.

\$200 will buy an alley way through the property of C. E. Bowen, \$150 through that of McManigal, 133 through that of Mrs. Henderson. M. E. Church, Mrs. Ira Gage, and Mrs. Sain decided strip of land off their property for alley purposes, gratis.

PARIS GLORY IN BLOOD.

Dore and Berland Butchered Under the Guillotine.

Paris, July 25.—Dore, when he was aroused from his apparently peaceful slumbers at an early hour this morning, rubbed his eyes, scowled at his visitors and then gazing at the object of their coming, he relaxed into a state of stolid indifference, and seemed to all outward appearances to be utterly indifferent as to what was taking place. He dressed himself calmly and, under the circumstances quickly, and thanked the prison officials in a firm low voice for the kindness which they had extended to him during the period of his confinement in LaRouquette. Dore, however, did not reply to the kind, soothing words addressed to him by L'Abbe Faure, the well known prison chaplain, who had been present at the ushering into to eternity of so many blood-stained criminals, among the last being Eyraud, the murderer of Gouffé, whose crime attracted the attention of the entire world.

Dore left his cell and the prison a few moments later with extreme composure. He made no objections as Deiber (Monsieur Monsieur L'Abbe Faure), the chief executioner, assisted by his son, attended to the criminal's toilet or executioner's preparations, in dress, etc. But though he had thus far conducted himself with wonderful courage, Dore faltered and trembled as he reached the shadow of the painted uprights of the deadly shining knife which was to sever his head from his body. The murderer at the sight of the instrument of execution, seemed to become dazed and helpless, and in this condition the executioners helped him up the steps to the platform of the guillotine and quickly threw him upon the bascule, strapped him down, slid his head into the lunette, and in a second or so the knife fell and Dore's head rolled into the saw dust filled basket awaiting it.

Young Berland died in an entirely different manner. When he was awakened he showed a considerable amount of bravado and remarked, with a hideous smile, "No more card playing for me." In conversation with the prison officials and executioners while his toilet was being made, Berland showed that he resented his mother's reprieve and that he was very much disappointed that she was not to die with him. When all the preparations for death were made, Berland walked jauntily across the prison yard and maintained his air of bravado and cool impudence until he reached the platform of the guillotine.

Just as the executioners were upon the point of throwing him upon the bascule or sliding plank to which he was to be strapped previous to being pushed beneath the knife Berland made a desperate resistance, and a terrible scene took place in full view of the thousands of eager spectators gathered in the Place de la Roquette. In spite of his struggles, however, the executioners and guards held Berland upon the bascule and eventually threw him upon the fatal plank, slid him beneath the grim uprights, and as the young criminal was writhing furiously, the knife fell and Berland's head rolled into the basket. No sooner had this occurred than the crowds, with a combined mighty, rush, broke through the cordon of troops and police, and rushing up to the scaffold, gazed over the blood stained apparatus, some of the most horrible taking a handful of sawdust away with them as a souvenir of the execution.

And a grand souvenir it must have been. A handful of blood stained sawdust to carefully put away as a memento of an occasion. Filthy songs were sung, yells went up, fires were built and danced around like barbarians of old. France may think she is civilized, but she isn't. To put a man to death by instantaneous lightning before the eyes of a few physicians is much beneath the loftiest steps of civilization, but the elevating of a human being before the eyes of thousands, severing his head from his body, and allowing the surging crowd to rush forward, roll the lifeless head around in the saw dust like a football, is the basest of barbarism and nothing less can be made of it. 'Tis like the age reads, "Wickedness in New York is naughtiness in Paris."

THE DOCTOR'S YARN.

For a year before her marriage Capt. Blackadder had paid Lady Dartmoor marked attention, but Miss Verner gave him no encouragement; after her marriage the Captain's attentions became still more strongly marked. He danced with her as often as possible, and women liked to dance with Regie Blackadder. He would talk to her in whispers about nothing, and most women felt profound satisfaction in monopolizing the attention of so handsome a man as Capt. Blackadder. He played the very strongest card that can be played in the game of fascination, and posed as Lady Dartmoor's friend.

Linda Verner was one of the belles of the London season when she became engaged to Lord Dartmoor. That was nothing more than her right, because Miss Verner was really very beautiful. She was only 18; but she was straight as a dart, her figure was a perfect model, and her complexion clear, her hair, which was the color of the ripened wheat, was genuine and plentiful; and as for those tender blue eyes of hers, as we say in my profession, "they accelerated the cardiac action." I am not going to describe her in detail; it is perfectly unnecessary, because you always see Lady Dartmoor's photographs in the shop windows and her portrait by Paris, R. A., was the picture of the century seven years ago. I was her family doctor.

When she married Lord Dartmoor I think that the poor child was a little disappointed, because, though it was an absolute love marriage on both sides, yet Dartmoor had so many friends in the political fire that he could not give a proper amount of attention to his beautiful wife. You see, he was a member of Clodworth; he had also just been made an under-secretary of state; and what with the affairs of his constituents, and the affairs of the nation, and his determination to be a great political success, the man, though he loved and honored his young and beautiful wife, really had not time to cherish her or make a fuss, his business engagements were so very numerous.

Lord Dartmoor did not trouble himself one jot about the fascinations of Captain Blackadder; he merely looked upon him as a fool—a fool who talked well, who danced well, who could only have pretended to have been jealous, all right, but who, in fact, was a fool. Dartmoor had not time for jealousy, much less for shamming it. When he could escape from the house, if he had time, which he never had, he would drop in at the ball, or the dance, at which his wife might be engaged, and dutifully drive home with her, as a husband should; but he was generally so busy that he was dropped off to sleep before they got to the house.

It was at this time that I was called in professionally to see Lady Dartmoor. I had known her all her life, you see, and I was supposed to understand her constitution. She complained of loss of appetite; there was considerable mental depression, prescribed tonics and change of air. She took the tonics, but Lady Dartmoor refused to leave London till the season was over. At his lordship's desire, I saw Lady Dartmoor every day. At first she was not inclined to be confidential. I suspected that there was something on her mind, and I implied to her to give me her confidence. After a while she did so. Her grief was that she fancied her husband neglected her. In vain I pointed out that a man in Lord Dartmoor's position, as the heir to the dukedom of Westcountry, as the member for Clodworth, as an under-secretary of state, naturally had his hands pretty full.

"Dr. Swansdown," she has ceased to love me," said Lady Dartmoor. Lady Dartmoor was getting morbid. "Lady Dartmoor, you should make allowances," I said. Lady Dartmoor declined to make allowances, and the matter dropped.

One night I was sent for suddenly to see Lady Dartmoor; she was suffering from a sudden attack of brain fever, evidently brought on by intense excitement. There was a good deal of wild delirium, and Lady Dartmoor had clearly something on her mind. She spoke out of this from a seed. This question arises: Would it not be more in keeping with the importance of mortuary rites to have the bones buried in the cemetery lot, while the rest of the body was in the conservatory, and may be retained in the household? Even a superstition has weight in favor of an idea.

about Capt. Blackadder and her ruby ring, doctor. She seems perfectly conscious now, but she does nothing but shed tears, doctor, and stare at her left hand. And," added Mrs. Verner, dimly, "her ruby ring is missing. Dr. Swansdown."

Then I went up to see my patient. She was perfectly sensible, but her mental depression was intense, and tears were flowing freely from her lovely eyes. I said to her, "Verner, on some pretext or other, then I stooped, and, pretending to pick it up from the floor, I handed her the ruby ring."

"Oh, Dr. Swansdown," she cried, in a voice of genuine gratitude, "then it was all a dream—a dreadful, dreadful dream. I must tell you. Somebody," she said, "somebody who shall be nameless—has been persuading me for ever so long that Dartmoor neglects me, and I dreamt a dreadful vivid dream. Dr. Swansdown, and I thought I was sure that my dream was a reality, for I had lost my ring, and I dreamt that, when I was sitting out with him in the conservatory at Lady Dartmoor's ball the other night he asked me to clope with him that night. I indignantly refused. Then I dreamt that I hesitated; I told him the leave me; that, if I consented, I would not regret it in the least. And then I found which was standing behind us; and then I dreamt—and my dream seemed real, doctor—that I made up my mind that I would no longer love him, and that I placed my ring in the flower-pot, close to the edge; and that just then Dartmoor appeared to take me home. And then I remembered nothing more until the next night. And then I found the ring was gone; and oh! Dr. Swansdown, I loathed myself!"

"Calm yourself, calm yourself, my dear young lady," I began with a genial, professional smile. "Late hours, my dear Lady Dartmoor, late hours and London air have much to answer for. It was a lucky thing, though, that you found your ring; and now your mind is thoroughly disabused of the—um—monstrous hallucination. You must try to dismiss these ridiculous ideas from your mind. And we are much better this morning, much better. Are we not, Lady Dartmoor?" I said, with a smile that was childlike and bright as Mrs. Verner, who just then entered the room.

I did not tell Lord Dartmoor how very near the "spines" of his young wife he had been wrecked; but I ordered the Dartmoors on a voyage around the world; and they started within the fortnight. In Sir John Barnacle's big steam yacht, which Dartmoor purchased.

When I got home I told Maria that I had lost the ruby ring, and I added that I did not believe that they were rubies. "Oh, Ananias!" cried Mrs. Swansdown, in her just indignation—"you are a perfect fool!"

What became of Captain, the Honorable Reginald Blackadder? Why, Jarnac, the French deputy, spotted him upon the sands of Blankenberghe, because he was a great deal too attentive to Miss Jarnac, and he died upon the field of honor. So, you see, the best! They manage this sort of thing so much better in France.

They All Whistle.

It is alleged that for a generation the people of Alexandria, Va., have been afflicted with the whistling disease. It has often puzzled the good people of Alexandria to know why General Albert Pike changed his place of residence from this place to Lexington a few years ago, says a Richmond correspondent. His residence at the corner of Cameron and St. Asaph streets was one of the nicest in this town. He had his magnificent library there, and when a few years ago, he announced that he had determined to remove to Washington, many were the conjectures as to the cause of the move and many were the causes assigned. Only a few days before his death the matter was cleared up. In a conversation with a gentleman from this city the general was asked why he had left this city for Washington, and his reply was because "the Alexandria people whistle too much."

An Unusual.

A little boy from North East, Md., while visiting his grandmother in Chester, fell asleep on the floor and rolled under the bed. Before he reappeared the police were scouring the town for a missing boy.

THE NUCLEUS BONE.

Around which some of the bones of the human skeleton are built.

It is said in the brief details of Emma Abbott's cremation rites that the sweet bones of the deceased were reduced to two shrapnel pounds of ashes, which were preserved in a silver vase, writes a Detroit Free Press correspondent.

Now, it is well known that a two or three pound bone of the human body is not totally consumed by the fire, and there is always a mass of these left, which are thrown away as refuse. Among these human bones is one which is believed to be impervious to death or decay. It is a small bone, part of the backbone, and is called "Luz." It is said that a learned rabbi demonstrated to the Emperor Adrian that water would not steep it, fire would not burn it, acid would not grind it, nor could any hammer break it.

The resurrection bone is supposed by many to be the nucleus of the immortal body. Hudibras wrote: "All 'tho' members shall we say, Specie reduced to the Emperor Adrian. This question arises: Would it not be more in keeping with the importance of mortuary rites to have the bones buried in the cemetery lot, while the rest of the body was in the conservatory, and may be retained in the household? Even a superstition has weight in favor of an idea."

A Creditable Piece of Work.

Perhaps as well completed a job of street paving done in the city is that which was finished to-day on East Lynn Street. The material is "Hayden Block," which makes a durable as well as a handsome pavement. Mr. N. B. Abbott was the contractor and under the superintendency of Michael Keefe the work was pushed to completion. Mr. Patrick Callahan the inspector gave the job close inspection at all times and pronounced it one of the best jobs in the city.—Columbus Dispatch.

It must be gratifying to the Hocking Clay Mfg. Co. of this city, who manufactured the blocks for the above street, to note the satisfaction and favor in which the products of their new factory is being received at the capital city of the great state of Ohio, and at other points throughout the country. The company and management are to be congratulated upon their splendid success. Our people should be proud and happy to know they have in their midst such a great industry which is universally acknowledged to be manufacturing the very best paving material to be found in the world.

The Hayden Block manufactured by the Haydenville Mining and Manufacturing Co., at Haydenville, Ohio, and the Hocking Clay Mfg. Co., of this city, have been examined and tested by experts in every manner known to science and is now acknowledged the standard material for streets etc., by the best authority in the country. We understand the demand for those blocks are taxing the manufacturers to their utmost capacity and we hope to soon be able to note the enlargement of the Hocking Clay Mfg. Co.'s plant in this city.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Logan on July 28 1891.

Mrs. Poccie Conkle, Will Cr. sen, Mrs. Arena Clark, William Day, M. Dan Nixon, Adam Foster, Tilda A. Gordon, Grace Hughes, Jennie Hall, Adelaide Haynes, William Johnson, Jake Kolley, L. N. Lyndman, No. 8, Keef, Alva E. Samson, James Shick, Mrs. L. M. Thompson, L. A. William, Maggie Nelson, W. H. West, Lay Mallon.

Persons calling for same will please say advertised.

F. S. PURSELL P. M.

The 25th National Encampment, G. A. R., at Detroit, Mich., August 3, to 8, 1891.

For this occasion the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. will give low rate excursion tickets August 1st to 30th, inclusive, on all stations on their lines west of Pittsburgh to Detroit and return. These low rates are not restricted to members of the G. A. R. but are open to the general public. Tickets will be valid for return passage from August 4th to 18th, inclusive. Those desiring to remain longer may do so by depositing their tickets with the agent of the terminal lines at Detroit, until they wish to begin their return journey, such date not to be later than September 30th, 1891.

Bates & Stiers will sell you boots & shoes cheaper than the cheapest.

You want good Queenware cheap go to Bates & Stiers.

An Ordinance.

Authorizing a loan of ten hundred dollars in anticipation of the levy, for the purpose of opening and establishing certain alleys and directing the issuing of bonds therefore.

See 1. Be it ordained by the Council of the village of Logan O., that the Finance Committee, and hereby authorized to borrow the sum of ten hundred dollars in anticipation of the levy, for the purpose of opening and establishing certain alleys and directing the issuing of bonds therefore.

See 2. That for such loan the village shall issue its bonds for the sum of ten hundred dollars of such denomination as the Finance Committee shall determine, payable on or before Sept. 1st 1892, with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, and the same shall be secured by mortgage on the village and land property.

See 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and until the next meeting of the Council.

Passed July 28 1891.

J. P. ROCHESTER, Pres. Council.

Attest, W. W. Keynes, Clerk.

Bates & Stiers have opened a Grocery store in the Rear of Collin's building.

Wolff's ACME Blacking.

IS WATERPROOF. It makes a white shoe any color you desire. It makes a black shoe any color you desire. It makes a brown shoe any color you desire. It makes a red shoe any color you desire. It makes a blue shoe any color you desire. It makes a green shoe any color you desire. It makes a yellow shoe any color you desire. It makes a purple shoe any color you desire. It makes a pink shoe any color you desire. It makes a grey shoe any color you desire. It makes a black shoe any color you desire. It makes a white shoe any color you desire. It makes a brown shoe any color you desire. It makes a red shoe any color you desire. It makes a blue shoe any color you desire. It makes a green shoe any color you desire. It makes a yellow shoe any color you desire. It makes a purple shoe any color you desire. It makes a pink shoe any color you desire. It makes a grey shoe any color you desire. It makes a black shoe any color you desire. It makes a white shoe any color you desire. 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